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A DOCTOR SHOULDN'T WRITE ABOUT LAWYERS AND NEITHER SHOULD A LAWYER

This title is too long but the preamble is necessary. Just recently a lawyer wrote a tribute to his profession, in reverse. He said that jurists, grand juries, and the Bar in general stank and that lawyers were calculating knaves and skulking rogues, as well as besotted judicial jackals.

Now this fellow undoubtedly can write the most caustic and virulent English and he blasts his lawyers to Hades with a zeal associated only with your true reformer. No doubt some of them may deserve it. Dickens did the same thing but in a more delicate way and without such intoxicating vituperation. His handling of Serjeant Bussfuzz, in the end, helped the legal profession in England, hidebound as it was, and England today does not need to be ashamed of its barristers and its attorneys. In the case of our reformer, his acid tongue was given much publicity and many went goggle-eyed over this scallot who evidently dined on sparrow-hawks stuffed with firecrackers and who went abroad with a bowie knife in one hand and a pitchfork in the other. Nevertheless, he was promptly tossed out of the profession and the Bar Association, leaving him only revolution as a remedy.

Some years ago, having noted with satisfaction that the medical profession was active in purging itself of all connection with fakery, quackery, and crooked practices, I thought it about time the lawyers did something in the housecleaning line. An opportunity came, for it happened that I presided at the time over a harmless body of free men who dined together occasionally, to listen to a windy address or two. So I picked my subject and discoursed eloquently on what the lawyers could do to remedy a few of the more outstanding abuses lying about their doorways. The address was received with wild applause by most of the doctors present, who were in a majority, but by a somewhat stony silence on the part of the few lawyers in the room who were mildly indignant that a man ignorant of the law should dare to lay hands on them.

Just as my address was finished I noticed that a friend of mine, a well known attorney, was missing. This hurt me for he had always been an earnest supporter. The hurt burned still deeper when I learned that he had deserted the meeting in a huff, to attend, uninvited, a meeting of the Texas Society of Morticians which was going on in an adjoining parlor. No doubt under the soothing influence of this gathering, he regained his composure. Sorrowfully I realized then that the path of the reformer, like the way of the transgressor, is hard.

H.W.J.

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